

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 25

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917

U. S. License No. G-23056

Good Things to Eat

Raisins, Cluster, Seeded and Seedless.
Olives, Ripe, Green and Stuffed.
Canned Lobster, Crab, Shrimps.
Citron, Lemon peel, Orange Peel, etc.
Canned Pumpkin for pies.
Oranges, Lemons, Apples.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

County Service

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara
T. S. Montgomery, President
Campbell Saratoga
A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

WHITMAN HARDWARE AND PLUMBING 150 STYLES POCKET KNIVES SHEARS AND SCISSORS

RED FRONT GROCERY

The Store that Keeps the Prices Down in Campbell

Eastern Corn	19c can
Aunt Jemima P. C. Flour	15c
Sweet Marie Soap	05c
Seedless Raisins	15c per lb
Sauerkraut	10c can
Hebe Milk	25c
Spices of all kind	10c
Best Creamery Butter	68c
Pine Apple	15c per can
New Olives Large Can	25c
Gold Dust	05c per pkg
New Lot of Salmon	

A Nice Clock or watch for Xmas. We Have them or will get it for you and save you money.

Orchard City Drug Co.



The First Christmas

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Christmas Bells

There are some festivals, like birthdays, for example, which affect a single family; others, like national holidays, embrace the nation; and some there are which girdle the entire globe. But Christmas Day lifts at one leap a line of connection between earth and heaven. If there be one day on earth on which above another the gates of heaven are more widely opened, it is the day when joy-bells ring in memory of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. This is the day of the Christmas bells.—Bishop Vincent.

Local and Personal

E. E. Sowers has just received a new line of children's school shoes, and boys' heavy tan shoes. See them!

Mrs. Claude Gard has been quite ill for the past week with a very severe case of grippe.

Miss Lucy Vandergon returned from Morgan Hill last week, her school having been closed on account of influenza cases.

The members of the Grange and their families will hold a social meeting and New Year's party, the night of Dec. 31st, if health conditions permit.

Robert Dunphy has been heard from and he is well and is in the army of occupation in Germany. Mrs. Dunphy has promised us a letter from him for the Press in the near future.

The Misses Helen Wood and Evelyn Henry, and Messrs. William Fisher and Harry Mills, the latter of Camp Fremont, were guests of the Misses Winona and Irene Sawyer at dinner Sunday.

Campbell's soldier boys are beginning to return and will be gladly welcomed to the ranks of civilians again. Sgt. Louis Lopes, son of Mrs. Isabel Lopes returned last week from Camp Coday, New Mexico.

Mr. Chapman of Rosebud, Montana who is visiting in San Jose, called upon Mrs. H. C. Smith Wednesday. Mr. Chapman is a friend of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. H. P. Knappen, who edits the Rosebud Record.

Delbert Campbell goes to Lahaina, Maui, in the Sandwich Islands, where he will teach manual training in a College. He will sail either Dec. 28th, or Jan. 3rd. We congratulate him on his appointment, and wish him a pleasant journey.

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call has been postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic. Mrs. G. L. Parso, Colonel of the Women's Mobilized Army met with her Majors Tuesday afternoon to perfect plans for the drive and make all necessary preparation, so that when the call comes the drive can be carried on without delay.

Excerpts From Letter of H. C. Smith

Hoboken, Dec. 11, 1918.
The branch that I am in now is the sleeping quarters for the boys and we have a big sale of candy and cigarettes. The phonograph has been holding forth most of the night with much emphasis on "Harry Lauder."

Floyd Bohnett arrived last night and he and Karl are sleeping in my bed tonight. Karl will start for a trip across soon and Floyd will go back to Lansing, Michigan.

Troops are arriving daily and all the whistles and bells raising a racket. The Leviatha is expected soon with about 10,000 troops. Then the Jubilee.

I have part of my domestic outfit and expect to get uniform and overcoat tomorrow. Had to turn back my overseas outfit. Got some things from the Navy Comfort League so am well fixed.

It started to blow and sleet last night and has been raining all day and night, so you see it is fine underfoot.

A conference of the secretaries is called for to-morrow at the new "Hudson Hut" which will be opened Saturday. I suppose to get ready for the big formal reception to the ladies the 16th. Had some excitement here this morning when one sailor stole another's trousers, but the guard didn't get him. We found him a pair of Khaki breeches so he could go to lunch.

H. C. SMITH.

Do not send your Christmas parcel out without a Red Cross seal on it. These little stamps which work for such a vital and important cause have become one of the features of the holiday season, making their appearance as they do with each Christmas. Do not fail to spread the message this year. The seals can be secured today at the post office by any one who signifies his intention of joining the Red Cross when the roll call is held.

Owing to the difficulty of securing correct addresses of the soldiers, the last of the Christmas boxes sent by the Red Cross were finished last Saturday. The Committee desires to thank not only the members of the Red Cross, who so liberally gave of time and materials, but also the merchants for generous donations, and Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley who gave prunes to be stuffed with walnuts. Also to those who so bountifully supplied us with walnuts and the press for keeping the people informed when we needed their help.

77 boxes were sent and 60 Christmas cards.

Blaine's

A SQUARE DEAL for the Round Dollar

Save a little for groceries!

Said Mr. Bank Book to his son,
Whose name you know is Purse,
"My boy, I'm glad this war is won;
I've gone from bad to worse."

"For 'Y' work and each Red Cross bill
My strength was quickly spent;
I've bought bonds every time until
My figure's sadly bent."

"But Father, each two-bits I get,
A thrift stamp goes to buy;
My front and back have often met,
And still I did not cry."

"And now the war is over, Dad,
Why should we grumble so?
It seems to me we should be glad,
Our thankfulness to show."

"You're right my son, although I fear
We'll fail to see the joke;
As Christmas time is drawing near,
We'll give until we're broke!"

—E. E. L.

F. R. GLOVER

The Little Store with a Big Stock of
Christmas Goods

Funeral of Wm. Scott

Monday afternoon, Charity Lodge No. 362, F. and A. M. conducted funeral services for William M. Scott, of Doyle district, one of their members.

The services were held from the Curry & Gristen straw parlors in San Jose and the remains were sent East for burial. The Rev. H. L. Preston of the Campbell Congregational church gave the address and Mr. Ernest Barron sang two beautiful and comforting solos.

Mr. Scott has made his home in California for a great many years and is well known among the orchardists and fruit men, having taken a prominent place in those industries.

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PHONE 131

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Campbell, Cal.

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Federal Tax Statements

A Specialty

Many Good Positions

Many good positions are open to young men and women in the Telegraph service. The Railway Telegraph Inst. of Oakland, California will mail you their booklet how to enter this service. It will pay you to write for particulars.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for December 22nd, is "Is the Universe including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Have your Xmas greeting cards printed at the Press office. Will be done promptly to your order.

POULTRY FACTS



RATIONS FOR LAYING STOCK

Pullets on Farm Should Get Large Part of Feed by Foraging if No Snow on Ground.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When there is no snow on the ground pullets on the farm ought to get a large part of their feed by foraging. Whether they can get it depends not only upon what food may be available but on whether they have been so distributed as to get the feed on the range. To find whether they require more is to observe how far they range and whether they find feed enough to keep them busy most of the time, and then to test them further by seeing how much they eat just before going to roost at night. Pullets that forage well and have the opportunity to get plenty of green food, worms and bugs cannot be overfed by giving them what grain they will eat up clean. Careful feeders learn just how much their flock will take, and so avoid waste while keeping the birds full fed.

Pullets in confinement should have the same ration they will have in the winter, and be liberally supplied with the vegetable feeds available at the season. Liberal use of these makes it



Hens Scratching in Litter for Grain.

possible to feed grains heavily, to promote egg production, and yet keep the birds in the best of physical condition. A good war-time standard ration is:

Mash.

- 2 parts cornmeal
- 1 part bran
- 1 part middlings
- 1 part ground oats
- 1 part meat scrap or fish meal

Scratch Feed.

- 1 part cracked corn
- 1 part heavy oats

Green Feed.

Cabbage, sprouted oats or any available green vegetable. Another good ration with less beef scrap is as follows:

Mash.

- 5 parts mixed feed (bran and middlings)
- 4 parts cornmeal
- 1 part beef scrap or fish meal

Scratch Feed.

- 1 part cracked corn

Green Feed.

Cabbage, sprouted oats or any available green vegetable.

For a moist mash use eight parts of mixed feed instead of five. Sprouted oats are recommended as green feed, not as preferable to cabbage and other green vegetables when these can be obtained, but in order to use oats as much as possible.

SUCCESS IN RAISING PIGEONS

Good Breeding Stock Is Essential and It Is Best to Purchase From Reliable Breeder.

Good breeding stock is necessary to succeed in pigeon raising. It is advisable to buy pigeons from reliable breeders—those who guarantee their stock. Many failures in squab raising have been due to poor stock—old pigeons past their period of usefulness, or perhaps too many male birds. There are a great many varieties of pigeons, but only a few are used in squab raising. The Homer is generally considered the most popular variety.

The Only Fear

"Do you think the Hun policy of frightfulness has made anybody afraid?"

"Yes" replied Miss Cayenne. "There is no mistaking the fact that it has made millions afraid they won't have a chance to get into the fighting."



May the Christmas season bring joys of Peace to You; and in the coming year may there be no Embargo on your happiness; may your opportunities not be Entrenched; may the Battles of the past be forgotten, and the Bugle call lead you on to loved ones who love you, and watch over you.

Christmas Is Children's Day

The message of Christmas is love. Its emblem is radiant, thankful, contented childhood. Without love and without children there could be no real Christmas. The form might survive but the substance would be lacking.

Unhappy must be the adult who cannot make himself a child again in spirit at the Yuletide. For Christmas is the universal children's day. Men and women are superfluous except as they make themselves partners with those whom the day glorifies.

Let us, then, lay aside the affection and arrogance of manhood and womanhood and be children again. Let us adopt their point of view and put ourselves in their places—in the places of these sons and daughters of ours and of the sons and daughters of our neighbors. It was only a year or two ago, as it seems, when we hung our well-worn stockings in a row along the mantel shelf, while our fathers and mothers looked on with unfeigned pleasure at the innocent confidence we showed in what the morrow would bring forth.

Even as you and I. It all comes back in a flood of memories. Life was simpler then. Our desires were less pretentious than those our children voice now. Modest remembrances they were that bulged toe and heel of the stockings mother knit.

Life and its circumstances change, but the essence of Christmas never. The same happy childhood, the same restlessness, the same snail-like creeping of time as the holiday approaches. The same parenthood, too—the same planning across the reading table after the boys and girls are abed, the same loving consideration of what this or that child most desires and how far the family purse can properly be stretched to permit some further purchase.

Every home is assured a Christmas if it has a great, warm heart pulsating in tune with the hopes and joys of childhood.—Exchange.

A Christmas Wireless.

To you and yours a wireless Along the Good-will line It brings a Christmas greeting With love from me and mine.

His Guess.

"Who was it said 'to him that hath shall be given'?"

"I don't remember, but I presume it was some fellow who had eight or nine necktie holders and had just received four more for Christmas."

The Christmas Doll



There once was a doll on a Christmas tree,
Who sighed to the angel that hung above.
"Oh, how I do wish they would keep for me
A sweet little, neat little girl to love;

"A dear little mother to curl my locks,
To rock me to sleep, and to wake me up.
To dress me in cute little gowns and frocks,
And feed me with milk from her silver cup;

A kind little mother, who'd never say
A word that was angry, nor let me fall;
Who'd always be ready to let me play
With bright little friends who should come to call!"

And strange though the wonderful fact may be,
That little wax doll's little wish came true;
They picked her right off the Christmas tree,
And gave her, my dear little girl, to you!

—Arthur Cushman in the Youth's Companion.

St. Winnifred and the Tree

One story of the origin of the green tree as the Christmas tree among the people of northern Europe is given in a legend of St. Winnifred. It is one of the many thousands of those simple and beautiful beliefs that have attached themselves to the midwinter festival and which generally pass now under the name of "Christmas myths." It is related that St. Winnifred, a great Christian missionary, began cutting down a "sacred" oak which had been the object of worship by the northern pagans whom he was seeking to lead aright. While he was hewing down the huge tree it was blasted by a sudden whirlwind. Close beside it was a young fir tree, which was not harmed either by the whirlwind or by the fall of the giant oak. Then St. Winnifred is reported to have spoken as follows to the pagans:

"This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. See how it points toward heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it; not in the wild woods, but in your homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and acts of kindness."

The fir tree, the common evergreen of the northern regions, became the holy tree of the converted pagans, and in its honor or in memory of the thoughts it stood for they decorated it with lights and gifts at Christmas.

NOTHING HAPPENED.



She sat beneath the mistletoe
Without the slightest fear;
She felt no wild, glad tremor, though
She knew he lingered near.
She sat there calm and unafraid,
And sleepily he yawned, for they'd
Been married for a year.

Reasons for Failure of Heating Systems

By J. D. HOFFMAN

(From Paper Presented at the Meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in Buffalo, New York)

The time has come for a campaign of education for more satisfactory heating and ventilation in the homes of our country. Some means should be found through which to educate the public to demand and see that they get more satisfactory heat in their homes.

Heretofore heating engineers have pacifically endeavored to fit their heating and ventilating system into ill-conceived and poorly constructed houses and have trusted to their ability as engineers to overcome the handicap imposed upon the systems by architects or constructors who knew little and cared less about the requirements of home comfort. Now that the stress of severe winter is approaching we may ask ourselves: What and how may the heating and ventilating engineers do to assist in laying the foundation of a more effective economy in the years just ahead?

I have especially in mind some of those conditions (principally residential) that not only work against economic heating, but absolutely prevent it in a large number of cases. Some of these conditions are due to the mistakes of the architect with knowledge and foresight or otherwise, some of them to those of the heating man (or hardware man) who installs the system, and some to those of the householder who, practicing false economy, is not willing to pay the price of good work.

In most of the ordinary balloon-framed houses the sheathing is very inferior in grade and loosely butted at the edges, when there should be solid boards and lap joints. Some of the houses have no building paper or its equivalent, some have one course of the building paper and a few have two, but very few courses are laid with care to serve as an insulation. Two courses of paper in face contact are, it should be stated, inferior to one course with the sheathing and one course woven in and out over the studding; or, to one course with the sheathing and one course on the inside of the studding, with strippings under the laths to bring the plaster free from the paper surface. Again, suppose the wall is well protected against leakage, but the upper and lower ends of the spaces between the studs are open; in this case there is freer convection of air upward between the inner and outer layers of the wall and the heat that should be kept within the room is dissipated to this air current and lost to the attic, and the conditions are worse than the open wall in that the heat is lost and there is no corresponding physical benefit from leakage.

Another feature of house design that is frequently fatal to the plans of the heating engineer is the overhanging room with only one thickness of seven-eighth-inch flooring on the room and light ceiling over the porch. This always gives a cold floor that is not only uncomfortable to the occupants, but eliminates heating possibilities on cold days. These remarks do not apply, of course, to sleeping porches with no heat. If an overhanging room is desired, be sure to provide for a well-insulated floor.

One feature of house construction that reflects against the builder rather than the architect is the loose construction around the windows. The owner wishes free moving sash and the workmen give him everything he could desire in this regard. But how about the person who is expected to inhabit the room on a zero day when the wind is blowing a 20-mile velocity? I have caught snow in my hand at a distance of two feet from a tightly locked window in a house supposed to have better than ordinary construction. Window strips, metal weather strips and storm windows may be urged. Storm windows, top hung, give satisfactory insulation during the cold days and at the same time provide ventilating possibilities on moderate days. An average nine-room house can be supplied with good storm windows, west, north and east, for an expenditure of from \$75 to \$100, and the coal saving will pay for the first cost in two years' time. Such storm windows are no hindrance to open-window ventilation when desired.

Next, let us look at the chimney. Several points in common practice among architects tend toward inefficiency. The outside chimney, in spite of its possibilities toward exterior ornamentation, is not a good draft producer because of the chilling effect of the outside air.

Another point, chargeable principally to the owner, is the low basement ceiling that reduces the pitch of the steam mains or warm-air leaders to a minimum. If the average householder realized the importance of extra pitch to the pipes in the basement, he would let loose of enough additional capital to guarantee a ceiling height of eight feet instead of six feet, as is so often found.

Is it not possible to develop a campaign of education in such a way that the average man who may be contemplating building himself a little home may become more informed on these vital points that are so necessary to co-ordinating the heating and ventilating features with the building construction, and in that way develop an independent thinker who will not be wholly at the mercy of the unscrupulous promoter or the uninformed individual who frequently poses as an architect or engineer?

May the time soon come when we will build our houses to serve as homes and not as private cantonments.

Mother's Cook Book.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could, some blunders have crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with a too high spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

Economical Dishes.

A delicious Scotch broth may be made from the liquor in which boiled mutton was cooked. Remove the fat, add a finely cut turnip, carrot, onion and a stalk of celery. Cook until the vegetables are tender.

Cream Soup.

Cut thin slices of bread as thin as shavings, put them with a small amount of butter in a saucepan and stir until well browned; add salt to taste and add boiling water enough to make the amount of soup needed, then add a cupful of boiling cream, and be sure that the soup is well salted. More cream may be added if a richer soup is desired.

Green Pea Custard.

Rinse a can of green peas in cold water; save for a broth. Add the peas to a pint of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and two well-beaten eggs. Cook in individual cups in a pan of hot water until the custard is firm.

Meat Balls.

Trim all the fat and skin from a pound of round steak, put over the fire and add a quart of cold water, an onion, a stalk of celery, a tablespoonful of parsley and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook one hour. Soak a slice of bread in water and squeeze dry, then mix the steak, which has been finely minced, with a beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Make into balls as large as an egg, and boil ten minutes in the broth. Brown a tablespoonful of flour in the same amount of fat; add the broth, stirring until thick. Pour the gravy over the meat balls and serve.

When a few frankfurts must serve a larger number than expected, slice them thin and fry in a little fat, instead of boiling them. Serve with fried potatoes.

Cheese Croquettes.

Cut into small dice one pound of American cheese. Have ready a cupful of hot white sauce; add it to the

cheese, the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, diluted with a little cream. Stir until well blended; season with salt, red pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Set on ice until cold, then form into croquettes. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in egg and brown in a little fat.

Baked Bread and Cheese.

Spread slices of stale bread with butter, lay in a baking dish and cover with a pint of milk to which two eggs have been added. Season well with pepper and salt, add a cupful of good-flavored cheese, grated, and bake until the custard is thick.

Nellie Maxwell

Plant Strength Will Force Stones Out of Their Place

One would scarcely associate great strength with so delicate and fragile a thing as maiden hair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place. Indeed, plants are on record as having broken hard rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs.

Food for Thought

You never can tell. The under dog sometimes deserves all he gets.

Paradoxical as it may seem, many a fellow has a weakness for strong language.

Foresight may be all right, but it won't keep a man from being stabbed in the back.

The German army has evidently discovered that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent.

The pessimist is always looking for the worst, and complains when he gets it.

Cloth Made From Asbestos.

The finest variety of asbestos is known as amianthus, and the most beautiful specimens of this come from Tharantaise in Savoy. Hence the fabric woven from asbestos is sometimes known as amianthane cloth.

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Quite So
Kaiser—I say, Max, what does Wilson mean by all this talk he's giving us?

Max—He means, All Highness, to say, "If you'll come down, we won't shoot."

WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS
For COLDS AND BRONCHITIS
Sold by best druggists everywhere—
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25c

Same Thing
Nero stopped fiddling awhile to look over Rome burning.

"This gives me a glance into the future," he remarked to a friend. "It looks so much like a German retreat."

The Trouble
"Come away from the register, my dear."

"Why can't I sit here to warm myself?"

"Because it's got the flue."

It Works! Try It
Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezezone doesn't eat the corns or calluses but shrivels them with out even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it afterwards. If your druggist don't have it, write him or order it for you.

SCOUT GUARDS ARE PRAISED.
Almost everyone in this country has heard of the coast watching work of English scouts. They have often received official recognition.

Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Thursby, on handing over his appointment as admiral commanding coastguard and reserves, to Vice Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, acknowledged the valuable assistance "rendered by sea scouts employed on coastwatching, and is impressed by their smartness, intelligence, and keenness in carrying out their important duties."

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A Little Mixed
"What do you think Pat said when I told him the Germans would have to go barefoot now?"

"What did he say?"

"That he wouldn't like to be in their shoes."

All in a Name
First Boche—About the Argonne regions—
Second Ditto—So they are.

The Farmer—What are you getting up there in that apple tree?
Boy—The stomach ache, sir.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can't salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead of you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach.

Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Wounded Man Speaks
I left an ear in a dugout
When a shell-hit made us dance;
And at Belleau Wood where the mixing was good
I gave up a mitt for France.

I lay on a cot a-smoking
And thought I was getting well;
But the moon was bright on the bomplane's sight
And the Gothas gave us hell.

They certainly spoiled my beauty;
And my leg is a twisted curve;
They busted me up like a mangled pup,
But—THEY DID NOT BUST MY NERVE!

I'll step off ship at Hoboken
And I'll say: "Well, here I be.
Straight from Belleau Wood and it's understood
That nobody grieves for me."

And no pussy-footing sissy
Shall grab at my one good hand
And make me feel drunk with the good old bunk,
Just to make himself sound grand.

For I'm damned if I'll be a hero
And I ain't a helpless slob;
After what I've stood, what is left is good,
And all I want is—A JOB.

—Henry Cyren of the Vigilants.

Your Eyes
Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

KEEP RABBITS FROM TREES
Solution of Quicklime, Soap and Sulphur Applied Twice Yearly Is Recommended.

To protect trees from rabbits and rodents paint the trunks with the following wash: Quicklime, 20 pounds; soap, three pounds; sulphur, four pounds; water, 25 gallons. This may be applied about twice a year—once in the late fall or early in winter and again in February.

A Rap He Deserved
He—My wife isn't very bright.
She (crushingly)—I can see that from the kind of man she married.

Must Purchase Sugar Every 15 Days Instead of Weekly
Approximately 20,000,000 pounds of sugar will be saved per year by a new ruling of the food administration which will prevent anyone from obtaining more than two pounds of sugar per month. Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulations regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita per week. On this basis of four weeks to the month there would be only 48 weeks to the year, or 336 days. This would leave 29 days, or practically another month, during which sugar would be consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. With a population of 100,000,000 people this would require about an additional 200,000,000 pounds of sugar. The new regulation requires the consumer to purchase his allotment of sugar every fifteen days, or semi-monthly, rather than every week.

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street Rates \$1 per day and up
Write for free automobile road map of California.

Human Nature
"I wonder why none of the men in that particular ward show any improvement. Can the doctor in charge be in fault?"

"Sure, for letting the prettiest nurses be always on duty there."

Naturally
"They are considering a proposition to restrict everybody to one pair of shoes at a time."

"That's a bad movement to get on foot."

Don't Turn Out Your Toes Or You'll Get Flat Feet; High Heels No Guarantee

Do you turn your toes out farther than necessary when you walk? A good many people do, asserts an expert, and there are two reasons why the practice is a bad one—for one thing, it gives an awkward and affected gait, which may even be a mining gait if the habit is very pronounced; for another thing, it is apt to produce flatfoot, that unsightly and often painful disability.

One hears a good deal about flatfoot these days, and it is shocking how many otherwise able and efficient candidates for the army have to be turned down by physical examiners because of this disability—flatfoot. So much attention is being paid to the welfare of the foot now that flatfoot is likely to be far less prevalent in the next generation, but those who have been fortunate enough to escape the trouble so far in this generation should be very careful not to let it come upon them.

The common causes of flatfoot are improper shoes and faulty ways of walking or standing. Flatfoot will not be prevented, as many women seem to fancy, by the continuous wearing of high heels. There are people who wear heelless tennis shoes all summer long without injury to the arch of the foot. It all depends on the way one steps. Barefoot people for the most part walk with the toes pointing straight forward—if anything a trifle inward. The Indian always walks in this way; so—if you will note—does the barefoot lad in the country. The toes in this method of walking get a firm grip on the ground and help to propel the body forward.

To avoid flatfoot wear supple, roomy shoes and take care not to toe out excessively. Make all the toes do their work in propelling the body forward.

Don't Worry About Pimples.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

German Birth Rate Shows a Drop of Forty Per Cent Since Beginning of War

The birth rate in Germany for 1916 fell off 40 per cent from the figures for the year 1913, according to Dr. Charles Greene Cumston of the University of Geneva, writing in the New York Medical Journal.

Doctor Cumston's figures are taken from a report prepared by the intelligence department of the local government board of Switzerland. Doctor Cumston says in part:

"During the war there has been a heavy fall in the German birth rate. The first three years of the war alone reduced by more than 2,000,000 the number of infants who would have been born had peace prevailed. I would add that the infantile death rate has been kept well down, but is 50 per cent higher than in England.

The birth rate, which had risen from 36.1 per 1,000 inhabitants in the decade 1841-1850, to 39.1 in the period 1871-1880, fell in the succeeding decades to 36.8, 36.1 and 31.9. The rate for the last year of the decade 1901-1910 was 30 per 1,000 inhabitants, and the continuance of the fall brought the rate as low as 28.3 in 1912. In 1913 there were 1,830,000 live births. In Germany, in 1916, there were only 1,103,000, a decrease of 40 per cent as compared with 1913."

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

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Low Meat Prices vs. High Cattle Prices

If the farmer cannot get enough for his live stock, he raises less, and the packer gets less raw material.

If the consumer has to pay too much for his meat, he eats less of it, and the packer finds his market decreased.

The packer wants the producer to get enough, to make live-stock raising profitable, and he wants the price of meat so low that everyone will eat it.

But all he can do, and what he would have to do in any case to stay in business, is to keep down the cost of processing the farmer's stock into meat so that the consumer pays for the meat and by-products only a little more than the farmer gets for his animals.

For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 90 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.).

If cattle from the farm were turned miraculously into meat in the hands of retailers (without going through the expense of dressing, shipping and marketing), the farmer would get only about 1 1/2 cents per pound more for his cattle, or consumers would pay only about 2 1/4 cents per pound less for their beef!

Out of this cent or two per pound, Swift & Company pays for the operation of extensive plants, pays freight on meats, operates refrigerator cars, maintains branch houses, and in most cases, delivers to retailers all over the United States. The profit amounts to only a fraction of a cent, and a part of this profit goes to build more plants, to give better service, and to increase the company's usefulness to the country.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand,
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist

Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT H. G. HILL

Attorneys and Counselors
312-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Cae Ave., Phone, S. J. 2453J

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Dr. W. A. Sehorn

Dentist

Offices in B. O. Curry Block

Instruction in French

Classes or private pupils

Mlle. Paradon from Nimes, France

Teacher of French in Miss Smith's school
B. O. CURRY BUILDING
Apply at school

Roll of Honor

First Grades:Helen Alston, Theodore
Anderson, Luella Brown, Theodore
Ferro, Harold Gross, Spencer Holmes,
Annette Merrill, Edward Merrill, David
Merrill, Bernice Nopper, Francis Nunes,
Phoebe Payne and Marguerite Rose.

Second Grades:Hazel Cross, Frances
Stalton, Elsie Merrill and Anna Strom.

Third Grades:Edna Cornelius and
Albert Nelson.

Fourth Grades:Milton Wolfe, Ruth
Newton, Stephen Merrill and Lucile
Gard.

Fifth Grades:Elma Zabel, Irene Sweet,
Bernard Robson, Harold Cramer and
Frank Simas.

Sixth Grades:Ellis De Sille, Rose
Broadie, Marie Fammatre, Vivian Gross,
Billy Robinson and Clara Soares.

Miss Ruth Hayes is home from her
school duties at Oakland for the Christ-
mas holidays.

A. G. Williams, who has been at
Grinnell, Iowa, for the past two years,
has returned to Campbell.

The children of the Methodist church
held their annual "Stocking Filling" for
poor children of San Francisco on Tues-
day evening.

The Campbell Library has been
closed, until further notice, by order of
the County Health Board. Whenever a
school is closed the County Library
must be closed also.

Friends of Elgin C. Hurlbert and tam-
ily extend their sympathy to him in the
death of his sister, Lizzie L. Hurlbert
which occurred at Pacific Grove Tues-
day. Funeral services were held yes-
terday.

Antonio V. Rodrigues of Campbell
living east of the railroad track died at
his home Wednesday morning. The
funeral was held today from the parlors
of the T. McNally Sons, San Jose, and
interment was at Santa Clara. Mr.
Rodrigues leaves a wife and two sons
besides a brother and sisters. He was
but 37 years of age and was a native of
the Azores.

Have your Xmas greeting cards
printed at the Press office. Work
done promptly to your order.

The Bootblack's Christ- mas

I'm rich! I've got a dollar all my own
To spend for Christmas—been a savin'
some

Since Fourth July, a little at a time,
Doin' odd jobs, swearin' off on gum
An' now what shall I spend it fer? My
stars!

The show case is full an' heapin' up
With presents for to give the folks you
like.

There's Mamie, now—she'd like a
chiny cup;
I know she would—poor little sickly
thing.

She cried one day because she had to
drink
Out o' that mug that's cracked like any-
thing.

Yes, I'll buy that for her. Now, le'me
think—

That's twenty cents, an' I'll have eighty
left.

An' Billy's crazy for a top to spin;
I'll get him one—that's ten cents more—
now what.

I wonder, shall I buy for Jim?
I guess he'd like a jacknie best of all—
I'll get one, an' a good mouth organ
too.

Jim—he's my pard—he'd got a crippled
foot.

An' a drunken dad that beats him
black and blue.

Now, I've got forty left, and mother
wants—

I know she does—a tumbler—her'n is
old

An' full o' holes and bent all out o'
shape.

I wish I could get one of solid gold!
That wouldn't be half good enough for
her—

Not if 'twas edged with diamonds all
around;

Best mother ever lived—I tell you what.
The ain't many kids so lucky's me.
I'm bound!

Now, I've got twenty left—I'll buy some
gum

An' candy n' popcorn and some apples
too.

An' I'll be Santa Claus and have some
fun

A fillin' stockin's Crismus eve—tell
you

Th' ain't no picnic in this livin' world
That's half so jolly as the one there'll
be

When all the kids come shiverin' round
the stove
On Crismus mornin'. When they come
to see

Them stuffed out stockin's hangin' on
the wall,
Oh, how I'll holler, "Merry Christ-
mus!" Then

How s'prised they'll be! Yes,
Merry Crismus all!

—Harriet Francene Crocker in Buffalo
News.

Shower for School Mate

Miss Helen Wood was the motif of a
charmingly appointed shower arranged
for the Misses Winona and Irene Sawyer
and the girls of the senior class of the
High School.

The party was held at the home of the
Misses Sawyer which was most attract-
ively decorated with streamers of red
and white crepe paper, forming a
canopy in each of the parlors. Strings
of red paper hearts and cupid's were
festooned over the curtains and through
out the rooms. A kewpie soldier and
dainty brie with a big red heart for a
background bearing the inscription "til
d'ead I do us do part" adorned the piano.

During the early afternoon music was
enjoyed and when all had assembled a
number of little motto hearts were dis-
tributed. From their inscription some
sentence applicable to the guest of
honor was to be completed. Then fol-
lowed a heart hunt. Miss Ruth Metzler
finding the large heart pronouncing her
to be the next victim of Cupid's dart.

Elma Zabel was then brought in look-
ing very dainty in the costume of a Red
Cross visiting nurse, bearing a huge
basket laden with gifts for the bride to
be. After these had been opened and
duly admired refreshments of chocolate
and cakes were served.

A large number of invitations were is-
sued, including the ladies of the high
school faculty, all of the senior girls, and
a few other of Miss Wood's intimate
friends, but owing to the influenza and
the interdict on gatherings, many were
unable to be present. Those present
were Miss Helen Wood and her mother,
Miss Weaver and the Misses Laura
Blaine, Harriet Dunphy, Evelyn Henry,
Ruth Metzler, Joyce Robson, Henrietta
Vander Dussen, Winona and Irene Saw-
yer.

Miss Wood will be married Christmas
morning at St. Joseph's church, to Mr.
William Fichter, one of the newly dis-
charged soldiers. They will remain at
the bride's home on McCoy avenue until
spring when they will go to their future
home near Paris, Montana, from which
place Mr. Fichter came.

Mr. F. R. Glover suffered a severe
attack of indigestion Tuesday night, but
we are glad to note he is able to be
about again.



By courtesy of H. C. Temple, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"OO! GRAN'PA, WE FORGOT SOMPIN'!"

NEVER SINCE THE PRINCE OF PEACE came to bless this quarrelsome old world has the
world more thoroughly appreciated the value of peace. For once, the world has come near to having it's
fill of war.

But peace is not merely the cessation of warfare between the nations of the world. It does not
consist alone in the turning of swords into plowshares and of spears into pruning hooks. The worst wars
are those that are waged within the human breast, and peace is a condition of the hearts of men, and de-
pends but little upon external circumstances. The Spirit of Christmas is the Spirit of the Christ, and Peace
is the gift of Him who said, "My peace I give unto you."

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parso recently
took quite an extensive automobile trip
in the northern part of the state, cover-
ing 459 miles in all. They went by
Oakland, Dixon, Davis and Marysville,
as far as Biggs, where they spent some
time duck hunting. They returned by
way of Sacramento and Stockton, visit-
ing friends, on their trip each way.

It was a fine outing, good roads and
fine scenery all the way, but they
were glad to get back to Santa Clara
County, which can not be beaten for
climate, and as place to live.

Mr. Edward C. Merrill returned Sun-
day evening from Los Angeles where he
has been visiting. He went with his
brother, Walter Merrill and family by
automobile through the San Joaquin
valley by way of Fresno and Bakersfield,
they had a fine trip good roads and fine
weather all the way. After reaching
Los Angeles, they secured a cosy and
comfortable apartment and again went
out sight-seeing, visiting Santa Monica,
Venice, San Pedro, Pomona, Santa Ana,
San Gabriel Mission and Long Beach.
E. C. Merrill returned by stage via the
coast route.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter and
a party of friends were down from San-
Francisco and spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. W. T. Alexander.

The Unions of Santa Clara county
have paid out over \$900.00 in Patriotic
Service, during the year.

The name of Mrs. M. J. Wilson was
by accident omitted from the publish-
ed list of \$50.00 bond buyers.

The Red Cross announces to the
ladies of Campbell that there is plenty
of work on hand they would like to
get finished before the first of the year.
All ladies who possibly can come and
help are urged to do so.

The new Red Cross salvage rooms
are open in the old W. C. T. U. build-
ing.

All church services: as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11: A. M.
Morning Theme
The Coming of Christ and The
Gibing of Christ.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

A Letter from France W. C. T. U. Notes

Field Hospital Co., 158. A. E. F.,
France, November 3, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:
Since I wrote last we have had another
two day ride in a French box car, and
are now in the zone of advance, of
course I can not say where, but it is now
permissible to tell what we were be-
fore coming here. We were in the little
town of Grosiore, near La Guerle, not
far from Nevers. The old ruined castle
was at Sargonne, not far from Saucions.
We were about as near the middle of
France as we could be. Our trip here
was uneventful. It took a long time to
go a short way. The Red Cross served
us hot coffee and bread at one place
along the way. A couple of our fellows
got left at the station, but were lucky
enough to catch a train and beat us to
our destination, which they had to guess.

We are in a little old village, about
the dirtiest place I ever saw. They use
the streets to pile their stable manure on,
and an open sewer runs down in both
gutters. Most all drains empty in front
of the houses into the streets. Not
many of the civilian population are here.
I can't say anything about the military
population.

We have dry quarters in an old large
barn, on the third floor. We brought
our bed sacks and they got straw for
them the first night, so we have good
beds. I have a candle nailed to the wall
and am sitting on my bed to write.

This is Sunday. It has cleared up and
was quite pleasant all day. The sky
was lousy with aeroplanes. I saw a
couple of German planes at a very high
altitude. They were firing at them with
anti-air craft guns, but they seemed to
be out of range. The sky was filled
with little clouds of smoke where each
shell exploded. Of course we hear
artillery firing. They say it was quite
noisy last night, but I slept through it
all. I think we are out of range. An
American Y. M. C. A. girl runs the can-
teen here. I got some chocolate and a
can of California apricots the other
day. Most of the bunch have been clean-
ing up the town today. I have been fix-
ing tables and cupboards for our kitchen.
I met Sam Luther the day we arrived
here. I guess you know who I mean.
Sam and George are both in the army.
They used to live in Campbell. We had
a band concert and Y. M. C. A. services
a town this afternoon. Well it is begin-
ning to rain. We can hear it on the
oak, Bert, Laurence and Crow are
all O. K.

As ever, your son,
GILBERT R. NEWCOMB

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Whit-
man, Wednesday p. m. Devotionals in-
cluded scripture reading by Mrs. Robert
Kennedy, prayer by Rev. Ash and roll
call responses with scripture quotations.

The president read a letter from state
superintendent of Soldiers and Sailors,
asking that Christmas boxes to boys
having no special friends, be sent to
Letterman Hospital, S. F. or to base
hospital at Camp Fremont.

The duty of forwarding jams, jellies,
fruits, home-made candy and other gifts
will be looked after by superintendent,
Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 55 Rincon avenue.

It was also decided to make post card
booklets for the convalescent soldiers.
A box of apples donated by Mr. Frank
Duncan will be included in the shipment.

The union has been given the agency
of Rev. Stidger's new book, entitled
"Giant Hours with Post Preachers",
price \$1.00; a very fine collection of
choice and timely poems.

Miss Pauline Baker opened the literary
program of the afternoon with a spark-
ling piano solo, but declined an encore.

Mrs. Treat read a significant editorial
from the Mercury-Herald. Mrs. Baldwin
recited a lengthy poem most acceptably.

Miss Marshman read several selec-
tions from "What Miss Willard said"
and then in well chosen words expressed
the appreciation of the Union for the
years of efficient and faithful service of
its recording secretary, Miss Luella
Caldwell, who gracefully accepted the
testimonial. Mrs. Righter made a little
speech and showered Mrs. Castle with
many beautiful post cards, to the lady's
evident surprise.

Mrs. Righter was then quite as much
surprised to receive a lovely souvenir
spoon, having won the prize offered by
state superintendent of Gifts and Be-
quests for the best report sent in by any
county superintendent in California.

Mrs. Whitman said: "Other counties
may have done as much, possibly more
in the department, but they have not re-
ported to the state superintendent." Mrs.
Whitman commended faithfulness in
sending reports and closed by quoting an
appropriate poem.

Mrs. McGee, sister of Miss Caldwell,
also guest of honor was presented with
a beautiful bouquet, by Mrs. Baldwin,
and made a neat little speech of thanks.
Rev. Ash then made a most excellent
and timely talk upon certain responsibil-
ities peculiar to the W. C. T. U. and
was given a rising vote of thanks.

After a social hour all were invited to
the dining room to partake of the deli-
cious banquet the ladies had prepared.
Twenty guests enjoyed the happy oc-
casion. The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Robert Kennedy, on First street,
Jan. 1st, 1919.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California in and for the County of Santa Clara,
DANIEL B. MAURICE, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA L.
MAURICE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the County of Santa
Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the
Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People of The State of California send
greeting to Ella L. Maurice, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer
the Complaint in an action, entitled as above,
brought against you in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, within ten days after service on you of this
summons, if served within this County, or within
thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so
appear and answer as above required, the said
plaintiff will take judgment for any money or dam-
ages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon
contract, or will apply to the Court for any other
relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Su-
perior Court, of the State of California, in and
for the County of Santa Clara, this 32nd day of
November, 1918.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
Behnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Shall We Feed Germany

The feeding of the people of Germany
and Austria is a comparatively small
matter in the whole problem of feeding
Europe. The feeding of our enemy
peoples involves only some 50,000,000
people, out of a total of over 350,000,
000 people who, at the present time,
lack food.

We are called upon at this time to
save food primarily to feed our Allies,
the neutrals and the starving populations
released from the domination of Ger-
many. The call for conservation is not
based upon a call for feeding either the
people of Germany or Austria. It is
Mr. Hoover's purpose to arrange for a
relaxation of the blockade in order that
Germany may, under Allied supervision
so long as order is maintained in Ger-
many, obtain food in the countries
which have surpluses, such as Argentina
—this food to be paid for with German
money and to be carried in boats tempo-
rarily allotted by the Allies for that use.

Certain foodstuffs will be supplied to
portions of Germany and to Austria un-
der the joint direction of the State De-
partment and Mr. Hoover for immediate
use; this food, however, will be paid for
with German money, will be paid for
with German money, will come from
sources from which it can be best spared
and the purposes of its use are the fol-
lowing:

First, to backfire against the spread of
anarchy, which today threatens the
stability of many of the European gov-
ernments. Second, to help our own
boys in policing German territories
where our men are stationed and thereby
prevent unnecessary loss of American
lives. And third, to assist in the creation
of a stable government, which, in due
time, shall pay its just debts.

When Christmas comes, I never mind
the cold,
I like to get up prompt an' go to
school,
An' do my shims,
An' clean the walks 'thout waitin' to be
told—
Though I like sleddin' better, as a rule,
Or buildin' forts— But nothin' ain't so
bad,
When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes, I'd just as lief
give half
My cooky to the baby, an' take care
About the crumbs.
It's fun to make the little fellow laugh,
An' I don't mind his taggin' ev'ry-
where.
He can't help bein' little! I'm not mad
When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes, I don't forget
to give
My shoes a wipe, an' scrub my ears a
lot
Till my head hums,
An' mother says, "That boy's too good
to live!"
But I'm not 'fraid of dyin', 'cause I'm
not
No different from always—only glad
When Christmas comes!

—Arling Williams Burton.

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Phone S.J. 60

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Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone S.J. 61

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